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NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,

Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary of

Oddfellowship in the State of

of California.

LADIES ASSIST WITH SKIT

Room After Interesting Pro-

gram and Been Rendered

in Lodge Room.

Monday evening Niles Lodge No

The affair was held in the commo-

dious rooms of the lodge. Nearly 100

members and invited guests were pres-

ent. All numbers on the program

were well received and were given an

Particularly amusing was the skit,

'Aunt Susan's Fortune," put on by

the ladies of Niles Rebekah Lodge No.

336. Mrs. E. B. Tyson, as "Aunt Eliza-

beth," was exceedingly well received.

With a fortune just received, "Aunt

Elizabtth" was somewhat inclined to

shake her "steady" Andy Kitson, be-

cause he couldn't buy a piano, and cast

her fortunes either with Frank Crane

or Ben Stone. After an exceedingly

funny series of discussions she finally

decides to stay by Andy. (Andy hasn't

informed the Press when the wedding

The banquet, served in the dining

room of the hall, was an elaborate one.

Niles Lodge was instituted March

SOCIAL DANCE MAY 8.

to Furnish Music.

The first of a series of monthly

dances to be given under the auspices

of Sykes' orchestra of San Jose will

be held at Connors' hall, Niles, Satur-

The fact that Sykes' orchestra is to

have charge of the affair is in itself

proof positive that the event will be

Peter Whitfield will act as floor di-

It is the intention of the promoters

NEW LIVERY FIRM.

Business From Rose Brothers.

James L. Murphy has purchased the

horses and equipment of the Rose

and has begun the erection of a new

stable next to the store of H. L. Scott

The livery business was started

nearly 30 years ago by Constable

Frank Rose, afterwards being con-

ducted by his sons under the firm

Rose Bros. intend to remodel the

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

Action of Governor Hiram W. Johnson

Come to Aid of Pleasanton.

the bill validating the Pleasanton

Water District last Tuesday. This act

completes the legislation sought for

tration of San Francisco and Oakland.

Dan Greenwood Robbed.

Interurban Laundry reports that while

Dan Greenwood, proprietor of the

Governor Hiraw W. Johnson signed

on Front street Niles.

with their garage business.

is to take place.)

its work in this respect.

day evening, May 8.

Union Water Company Is Planning to Take 18,000,000 Gallons.

WILL ADD TO LEGAL TRIALS

One Hundred and Sixteen Wells Nine Hundred Feet Deep Have Been Bored in the Hanford District.

By CHRIS RUNCKEL.

on the horizon. Now it is the revival loyal. of the Hanford water scheme of the Union Water Company at Newark. It claims to have bored 116 wells to a depth of 900 feet developing a supply independent of the Niles Cone supply This supply they claim will yield 18, 000,000 gallons of water daily which they offer to supply to the bay cities. Evidently the answer to my question last week "What next?" has come al-

fight will undoubtedly add to our legal are residents of Warm Springs. troubles if a serious effort is made to carry it out. It will mean three corporations to fight instead of two. Fortunately, however, the evidence gath- Wounded Woman and Others State ered during the past two years will apply to this new enemy as well as to the Spring Valley or the Peoples' Water varado, who was arrested a short time

of Supervisors when the corporation of a Chinese woman, was released

claimed that its Alvarad upply came Ralph V. Richmond Francy of last from a source independent of the Niles week. cone. In other words they claimed that ciple of law pertaining to percolating water will apply to this new development just the same as it will to the People's Water company or the Spring Valley. They cannot divert it from this section. Even should the contention be proved that this supply is independent of the Alameda Creek sup-Alameda County Water District does last week, after hearing the evidence. not and will not admit that the Union | When arrested in San Jose the two

The new move on the part of the Hanford interests sought be be clchining argument to the Alvarado and Mt. Eden people to move at once to join the Alameda County Water District. It is their only hope. The sooner they unite with us the sooner they will be protected from their designing enemies in Oakland.

If it is not already apparent to all, County Water District is the only hope of Washington township, in this water supply question. If it is weakened by dissension from within or broken down by long and expensive attacks from without, the water supply of the district, which is a rich prize to the scheming stock and bond manipulators the Spring Valley last week has only fight ahead of us is a despense re Francisco, May 17 to 21, will also take and the time has come for our people place. to ferret out the traitors in our own county who are willing to hand us over to the exploiting corporations. It is When the case of Zlebtr Goza, who attending a dance Saturday night are doing their worst to stab the best guilty an dasked for probation.

interests of the county to death, what hope is there for those who are giving their best efforts to preserve the rights of the people.

There are just two ways ahead for our people. One is to stand together and fight it to a finish. The other is to throw down the fight and let every property owner save himself if he can. If we are going to fight it out we must back up the fight. If the small property owner can be made to doubt those who have so far guided the fight, if they can be turned against the officials, they will disgust the large property owners who can easily take care of themselves. Then the corporations Delicious Repast Served in Diningann can override the opposition to them with little effort and their fight is won.

Just now we occupy a most strategic position. We occupy the key to the water situation. If we are true to our own interests we can beat off every Scarcely have we had time to draw enemy. And what is best of all we can 382, I. O. O. F. celebrated the sixtieth a breath of relief after the defeat of do a great service to the whole bay anniversary of the institution of Oddthe Spring Valley purchase in San section by forcing the building of the fellowship in California, with an en-Francisco, when a new fight looms up | Hetch Hetchy supply. But we must be | tertainment and banquet.

CHARGED WITH CRIME

Warm Springs Youth Arraigned in Court at Niles Monday.

Monday afternoon Joe Silvera of Warm Springs was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ralph V. Richmond at Niles on a statuatory charge of criminal assault. The father of the ileged victim was the complaining This new development of our water witness. All the parties concerned

CHINESE ACQUITTED.

Shotting Was Accidental.

Sear Wah, a young Chinese of Alago and charged with an assault with During the hearing before the Board a deadly weapon upon the person Much credit is due the committee for was opposing the formation of our dis- from custody after the preliminary ex-

Witnesses and the injured women there was a deeper supply that came testified that the shooting, which took Sykes' Popular Orchestra of San Jose from the Coyote creek along the mar- place in the oriental section of Alvarado, was an accident and no intent to kill was meant.

SUSPECTS ARE RELEASED.

No Evidence that They Robbed the Store of "Kite" Robinson.

William Jensen and Pete Robinson, a success. ply, there yet remains the Spring Val- who were arrested in San Jose some ley to reckon with. This company has time ago on suspicion of having rob- rector—another guarantee of a good large holdings in the Alviso section bed the store of Edw. R. Robinson, time. and it is not unlikely that it would at- "Kite's Korner," at ..iles, were distempt to block the Tevis attempt to charged from custody by Justice of the to hold a similar dance at least capitalize this supposed supply. The Peace Ralph V. Richmond at Niles once a month,

Water company's proposed supply is men had in their possession some of independent of the Alameda Creek sup- the stolen property, but explained its James L. Murphy Purchases Livery ply. It will have to be proved in possession by saying that they had court and awarded to the Union Water found it. They took officers to the company before our district will per- place where they said the discovery mit the diversion of the Newark sup- was made and more of the stolen Bros. Livery and contracting business goods were recovered.

COUNTRY CLUB MEETINGS

Board of Directors to Meet at Centerville Monday.

The regular meeting of the board of name of Rose Bros, in conjunction directors of the Country club of Washington township will be held in Centerville at the clubhouse Monday, May entire building and devote their entire W it must soon be, that the Alameda 3, at 2 o'clock. All are urgently retime and attention to the automobile quested to attend.

> be held at the same place the follow- developed to such an extent as to make ing day (Tuesday, May 4). The busi- more room necessary. ness meeting will begin at 2 p. m. Program at 3 o'clock.

An entertaining program has been prepared, among those who will be will be taken from it. The defeat of on the program being Mrs. Lucia Woodbury and Mrs. Rinehart of Oaktemporarily baffled the big financial land. Announcement of importance interests behind it, and the very next to the club members will be made. day they renewed their fight. These fi- Election of delegates to represent the nancial interests reach both sides of club at the State Federation of Wothe bay and down into our midst. The man's clubs which is to be held in San

Goza's Case Postponed.

merely a matter of ordinary precaushot Charles Evans, cashier of the his place was entered and about \$150 in with these corporations are to be matter was postponed for two weeks. rabors and underclothing.

tion as we go into a life and death Niles State Bank, some time ago, worth of belonging were stolen. Among struggle. If people who are standing came up for sentence Tuesday the the stolen articles were hats, suits,

tolerated and even honored while they | Goza previously entered a plea of The robbers left no clue to their

DAY, APRIL 29, 1915.

TTON TO RUN BAKERY Evans, Former Partner, Sells Out to H. G. Stratton.

firm of Stratton & Evans, which ased the bakery and ice cream ors of G. O. Darrow a short time was dissolved this week, R. M. ns disposing of his interest to his ner, H. G. Stratton.

Mr. Stratton, who for some time has general assistant to the superinent in charge of construction work ie state highway, has resigned his on and will devote his time and ion to the bakery.

e who know the painstaking in which Mr. Stratton perhis duties with the highway mission, anticipate great success him in his new venture.

OOKING FOR RANCH JOBS ndreds of U. C. Students Want Prac-

tical Experience. for a job for the coming summer on for three months from May so there are 600 chances for ranch vners and orchardists to hire young and women who have not only ith, health and strength, but also wledge, intelligence and ability to brains with brawn.

ny employer who wants to hire the of these agricultural students n obtain them by writing to the Cole of Agriculture at Berkeley.

HIGHWAY WORK AT NILES ound Eroken on Front Street for

Cement Roadway. state highway has reached les at last. After many months of xious waiting ground was broken Front street, near the postoffice the the week and up to the hour to press, the street has been far as J street.

be rushed through to com st as weather conditions of the property owners

ween the edge of the sta k and the curb fixed a

B. Sneden and F. V. Jones repsuccess may be attained is due tifies such action. he untiring and unselfish efforts hose workers.

SPEEDERS ARE FEW.

wing to Wet Sunday Motor Officers Make Few Arrests.

camporatively small number of plators of the traffic laws appeared fore Justice of the Peace Ralph V. hmond Monday morning. The Sunbefore being a rainy day is atbuted as the cause for the few ar-

The case of Neil Martin was taken der advisement.

B. F. Goodrich, arrested by Officer olon, appeared and entered a plea of ot guilty. He demanded a jury trial. stice Richmond informed him that e date of the trial would be set later d that he would be notified.

P. L. Burr and F. Welsh, also arsted by Solon, were fined \$25 each. The bail of E. Brandstadt was deared forfeited, he having failed to pear and answer to the charge. In the cases of B. F. Walker, N. orano and J. Gotelli the same action

DIES' GUILD MEETS.

business, which under careful man-The regular meeting of the club will agement and good workmanship has Interest ting Meeting of Ladies' Auxil-

y to Congregational Church Ladies' Guild of the Niles Contional church met in the guild s Wednesday afternoon. Thirty s were present. Following the ening exercises the secretary read minutes of the previous meeting. s. Macy was called on to make rert regarding information as to sellg old books, papers and magazines. ne members decided to collect and spose of all brought in. The presint appointed Mesdames Jones, Sneen and E. B. Tyson a committee to range for a social in the near fure. Mrs. Roy Morgan was appointed ved from Mrs. M. W. Steadman of

Sixteen San Francisco Newsboys Come on Picnic and Raise "Rough House."

OFFICERS TAKE A HAND

Justice of the Peace Richmond Sentences Two of them to 20 and 15 Days in County Jail Respectively.

Sunday afternoon an auto truck oad of boys visited the picnic grounds in Niles Canyon. On their way home ix hundred agricultural students of they became noisy and boisterous to University of California are look- such an extent that the peace officers were called into the matter.

The result was that the entire six teen which comprised the party were arrested at various points in the county and sentenced to terms in the county jail at Oakland,

Two of the boys, giving their names as Charles Pooler and George Jochims, Charles Sillers, night operator at the the appellate court of Superior June disturbing the peace.

Richmond Monday morning and Pool victim of an accident caused by his er was sentenced to spend 20 days in machine. the county bastile, while Jochims will sojourn at the same resort for 15 days. the running down of Sumner Blawere tried at Pleasanton, San Leandro | was riding his motorcycle on the road and Hayward.

DR. BURR DENIES REPORT.

Niles Dentist Says He Intends to Remain In Town.

connors' building, Niles, has denied a report circulated during the week to eir own the effect that he contemplates leav- in an office in the district attorney's ing Niles. Dr. Burr believes the story was

ting the Chamber of Commerce started either through malice or idle been busy working on this phase gossip, and adds that he intends to ree highway construction and what- main in Niles as long as business jus-

In the case of a dental surgeon of such ability as Dr. Burr there should struck the dark side of the auto head be no question of his being kept busy for an indefinite period.

HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY the verdict and his sentence he ap-

"A Strenuous Life" Will be Fresented

by Senior Class of High.

Richard Walton Tully's farce. "A Strenuous Life" will be presented by ting in department five for Judge the senior class of the Washington Ogden. High school on the evening of May 18th, owing to the necessity of a large stage the play will be given at Connors' theater in Niles. If possible there will be automobile buses from all the surrounding towns to transfer people for the occasion. If it is found that the seating capacity of the theater is overtaxed the play will be given on two different nights.

Tully is a very popular dramatist of more than national reputation. He is the author of "Juanita of San Juan," "The Rose of the Rancho," and other of great popularity. Permission has been obtained from the author for the use of the manuscript of this farce, ppon the payment of a royalty. The selection of the cast for this production will be announced next week.

DEATH OF WILLIAM COCKEFAIR

Pioneer Resident of Township Dies at Alvarado.

William H. Cockefair, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Washington township died Monday at Alvarado.

Deceased was a native of New Jer- | Much Damage Done by Early Morning sev. aged 82 years.

Funeral services were held Wednes day afternoon from Odd Fellows' hall, Alvarado. Interment was had in De-

Mr Cockefair leaves many friends who mourn his death.

chen matron. A gift of \$5 was re- Hotel Reopening at the Mission. A dancing academy, the general Francisco. The members voted Mission San Jose hotel under the new Brothers of Niles and Sunol and a ake over the final payments on the management of Bourcovitch & More- blacksmith shop belonging to Frank o. Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Ruth- covich former proprietors of the Wash- Harrington, in addition to the ware and entertained for the afternoon ington hotel of Livermore will take house were destroyed. nd served cakes and coffee before place. The hotel is to be remodeled | Lack of a fire department prevent and the service is to be up to date. any of the buildings from being saved.

FARM BUREAU AT NEWARK

Annual Meeting to Be Held on the Nineteenth of June.

The annual meeting of the Alameda County Farm Bureau will be held on June 19 at Newark, it was decided at a meeting of the bureau directors in Haywards yesterday.

A picnic and sports will probably be neld in conjunction with the con which will be attended by more than 1000 farmeers from all parts of the

The committee appointed to arrange the meeting is Henry Lachman, Mission San Jose; W. C. Graham, Newark; R. Liguori, Livermore; A. L. Graham, Hayward; E. E. Hall, Pleasanton; E. H. Stevenson, Centerville and Farm Advisor W. H. Nixon. Prominent agriculturalists will address the

The first of a series of talks on Soil Formation" was given by Farm Adviser Nixon before the Newark Center of the rarm Eureau Tuesday.

BLACOW'S SLAYER JAILED

Appellate Court Affirms Sentence Imposed on W. A. Finley.

William A. Finley of San Jose, a wealthy commission man, will have to were taken into custody in Niles by serve a year in the Alameda county Constable Frank Rose and charged by jail, according to the affirmation by Southern Pacific Railroad station with Waste's decision of a year ago after Finley had been found guilty of violat-They both entered a plea of guilty ing the state law that makes it a felbefore Justice of the Peace Ralph V. ony for an automobilist to desert a

The accident in Finley's case was The other members of the party cow, 19 years of age, while the latter near Irvington. Finley drove his car on rapidly after the collision, which resulted in young Blacow's death, and was arrested after several days' search in San Jose.

For a year, since the trial of Finley

motorcycle of young Blacow has stood suite at the court house, grewsome reminder of the accident. It is declared that the cause of the crash was that Finley was driving with only one headlight burning, which deceived young Blacow as he essayed to pass, thinking he was clear of the automobile. He first at full speed.

Finley declared at his trial that he did not see the cyclist at all. After pealed.

A charge of manslaughter, also pending against Finley, was continued three months by Judge Trabucco, sit-

STATION AT OVERACKER

Southern Pacific Company Provides a Flag Station for Its Patrons.

In order to take care of its patrons residing on the southern side of Alameda creek, the Southern Pacific railway company has establish a flag station to be known as Overacker. The new station is below the junction of the state highway and the railroad track.

The following trains stop at Overacker: Train 89, leaving Niles at 5:45 a. m., 91, leaving Niles at 7:45 a. m., and 189, leaving at 6:05 p. m. Train No. 90, arriving at Niles 8:20 a. m.; 96, arriving at 6:15 p. m. and 98, ariving at 8 p. m.

The distance between Niles and Overacker is one and a quarter miles and the differnce in arrival and departure of trains is about two minutes different from Niles.

BIG FIRE AT SUNOL

Plaze.

Fire of mysterious origin which started in a grain warehouse owned by Day Bros., shortly after 3 o'clock Monday morning, destroyed several buildings, causing damage to the extent of \$10,00 at Sunol.

On May 1, the grand opening of the merchandise store of Trimmingham

### COUNTY AND STATE

# MORE DEWANDS

Charity Institutions Ask Support of County of Women's Relief Home.

LECTURER DRURY QUITS.

County to Be Installed at the Exposition by Werner.

Following the request of the Baby Hospital, filed last week for financial aid, the Board of Supervisors this week were confronted with two more requests, when the Woman's Relief Home and the West Oakland Home filed letters asking appropriation. Miss Matilda Brown filed the request for the Relief Home, the West Oakland Home request coming through Miss Grace Trevor. All were laid over until today for consideration.

Aubery Drury, son of the secretary of the publicity commission, who had been appointed a lecturer at the county exhibit at the exposition at \$135 per month, resigned Monday morning, declaring that as the youngest man on the staff he desired to quit in view of the determination of the board to cut down expenses. The resignation was

Contracts for remodeling the county exhibit at the exposition were ordered drawn up by the District Amorney for submission Monday. Dioramas and contour maps will form part of the scheme.

The dioramas will cost \$15,000 and the contour maps will cost \$500 and \$600, respectively. Purchase order for photographs for the exposition exhibit was voted by the board.

Detailed reports of the checking of the county accounting system were filed by Lester Herrick & Herrick, public accountants in charge of this work.

Permission was granted the Alameda City Council to borrow ballot boxes and voting booths for the election of May 11.

¢. A. Bruce was awarded part pay-Castro Valley District, receiving

U. S. MAY PROSECUTE CASES

Indiana Frecedent May Be Used by Attorney in Alameda Cases.

John W. Preston, United States district attorney, said last night that he would investigate and prosecute alleged election frauds in Alameda county if he found in the federal statutes any section making it an offense against the United States to corrupt an election in which a vote for United Leandro is making an attempt to breed cast. Mr. Preston said no investiga- have been procurred in which have tion was now under way. He was simply looking into the legal aspect of of ducks gathered from the marshes

against the federal government has enough to definitely indicate results been committed," said Proston, "no the officials think that a large number action will be taken."

Mr. Preston added that the convic raised in captivity. tion of the Terre Haute officials set a precident for the contemplated prosecounty election frauds in that one of the countys upon which those officials

committee of 100 and other citizens of ing stock belonging to its lines in Mex-Oakland has been in the hands of the ico after it had been brought to No-United States attorney for nearly two gales simply to protect it from mamonths.

tions are alleged in the evidence submitted to Preston. Among other ty asserted the right to tax all properthings charged are the existence of a ty receiving the protection of the state machine controlling county and city of Arizona. A hearing will be held patronage; activity of saloons in elec- Monday. tions and the registration of voters from such places; registration of fortyfour persons from the municipal wood yard where only two persons resided; ditional superior judges in Alameda registration of voters from billboard county, by Senator Luce for one more locations and vacant lots; registration in San Diego county and by Senator of twelve men from a one-chair barber | Maddux for one more in Stanislaus

550 lodging houses. Some of the evidence of the alleged election frauds at Oakland, has been the calendar in these counties is givconsidered by Assistant Attorney Gen- en as the reason for the encessity of eral William Wallace Jr., at Washing- more judges.

ton, it is said. of justice are not inclined to regard the evidence so far submitted as es- andro swain, was sentenced to ten pecially wron, is was said in Washing- days in jail by the justice of the peace ton that Preston had been ordered to of that place yesterday for forcing his investigate further.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO DEBATE Spell-Binders to Compete at Berkeley

Who is the best high school debater California?

This will be decided Thursday, May 6, on the University campus at Berke- July 1. Irving was returned ley, when the Interscholastic Debating League of California will hold its final Wilson, the socialist candidate debate for stat championship. This mer mayor. The complete residence league, organized and conducted un- as follows: der the auspices of the University Extension Division of the University of California, has held eighty-five debates during the past year, in which two hun-Dioramas and Contour Maps of the | dred and fifty speakers from seventyone high schools have participated.

It will be the North against the Carrie Gibbs 6186, W. B. Herms, South, for the Napa high school is to H. I. Stern 4723. be pitted against the San Bernardino High school, those schools having won the championship of Northern California and Southern and Central California, respectively. A silver trophy, offered by the English club of the uni- ist, sought re-election, as did H versity of California, will be awarded I. Stern, Socialist president to the winner of the state champion- school board. ship. The subject the debaters have decided to discuss is: "Resolved, that the United States should own and operate all interstate railroads."

MANY HOGS SAVED.

Hog Cholera Serum Saves California Farmers Millions.

The lives of fifty thousand swine vere saved in California during the past year directly by the work of the University of California in preparing and distributing serum and virus to prevent hog cholera.

The university urges hog raisers to ememer that nine-tenths of the deaths of swine from disease are due to hogcholera, and that no well-developed case of cholera can be cured by inoculation, but that it is necessary to inoculate before the disease is well developed. Consequently, when cholera preaks out in a herd immediate action s necessary if the well hogs are to be

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

Compensation Insurance Fund Positions Open to Candidates.

The California State Civil Service Commission announces examinations for compensation, insurance clerk, stenographer and typist, to be held in San Francisco and Los Angeles, May

These examinations are open to all

ia, who comply with the require ments, but experience in an insurance office will be of great value to any can-

Application blanks and further infornation may be secured from the State Civil Service commission, Forum Building, Sacramento. Completed applications must be filed with the Commission on or before May 10, 1915.

INCUBATING WILD DUCKS.

State Authorities Gathering Eggs at Alvarado.

The state fish and game farm at San States Senator or a representative is wild ducks in captivity. Incubators been placed the eggs of various kinds of Alvarado and elsewhere. Although "Until I am certain that an offense the experiment has not progressed far of the wild fowl may be bred and

MUST PAY FOR PROTECTION cutions in the Oakland and Alameda New Practice in Taxation to Be Tested

by Southern Pacific. The Southern Facific Railroad comwere convicted was that of corrupting pany raised before Arizona's tax comthe election of United States officials. mission recently the question of The evidence turned over by the whether the state legally can tax rollrauding bands of revolutionists. An-A total of about 16,000 false registra- swering the complaint of the railroad company, officials of Santa Cruz coun-

More Judges for Alameda Co.

Bills by Senator Tyrell for two adshop, and the illegal registration from county were recommended by the Senate finance committee Tuesday

Increased work and congestion of

Although officials of the department | Gets 10 Days to Cool Off Ardor.

Frank Fernandez, an ardent San Leattentions on Miss ose Largomariso. BERKELEY ELECT

All Socialists Lose Out In th City.

Samuel C. Irving, Mayor-elec keley, is preparing to assume ties of mayor, to which he will tor in Saturday's election over

For Mayor-S. C. Irving, 2. Stitt Wilson, 4517.

For Councilmen-W. A. G. 5899, G. C. Pape, 4207, F. T. W. 6694, J. A. Wilson, 4371. For School Directors—R. Baird

For the council F. T. Robson, engineer, and Walter Gompertz, chant, made their first bids for p office. George Pape has been a c date before and John A. Wilson,

TO PICNIC AT FERNBROO

Railroad Men's Outing Is Set May 16.

Trainmen of the Southern Pag company are making preparations a grand picnic and family gathering be held in Fernbrook Park, Niles C yon, May 16. The affair is in chaof a general committee of five, rep senting the five branches of the vice. It is planned to make the pic he greatest and jolliest gathering e held by the railway men.

Gate and game prizes to the amount of \$750 will be awarded to the luc holders of tickets and contestants games of skill and strength. One the features of the gathering will the tug of war match for the v ous departments. In this match engineers will pull the firemen, and conductors will pull the breakem the winners to pull again for the cha pionship. The prize will be a \$50 t

Refused Divorce Decree.

Mrs. Rose Dee, wife of Manuel D an Irvington rancher, was refu decree of divorce last week by ior Judge Trabucco, sitting i Harris' court. Mrs. Dee cha husband with cruelty. She ed the custody of Edith

FEAR RABIES AGAIN

mestic Animals.

All people who like dogs-or human beings-are being appealed by the State Hygienic Laboratory the State Board of Health to help terminate rabies among dogs, as only way to protect dogs and peop against this disease. "Muzzle!" is motto of the campaign.

A recent otbreak of the disease among dogs, coyotes, cattle, and shee in Lake county, Oregon. The citizen of Modoc county fear that this summe the disease will be brought into th county by coyotes, following the bands of cattle and sheep in their immigra tion from winter to summer feedin

grounds. In order to protect cattle, dogs and human beings, the cattlemen and sheepmen of Modoc county are urging protective measures in the form of putting a high bounty on coyotes and license tax on dogs.

Measures aimed only at the treatment of persons bitten cannot entirely prevent human deaths from rabies, for some will be unaware of their danger and will not get treatment, while a few will be so severely bitten, or will start treatment so late, that the Pasteur treatment will not save them. The disease should be exterminated among dogs. Then people will be safe.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Elizabeth Sinclair, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Sinclair, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary ouchers within four months after the rst publication of this notice to the aid administrator, at the office of homas C. Huxley, No. 1101 Union Savings Bank Building, northeast corner of Broadway and 13th street, in the city of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Elizabeth Sinclair, deceased.

DAVID SINCLAIR, Administrator of the Estate of Eliza beth, Sinclair, deceased. Dated, Oakland, April 17, 1915.

THOMAS C. HUXLEY, Attorney for said Administrator, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of George Sinclair, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned administrator of the estate of George Sinclair, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouch ers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Thomas C. Huxley, No. 1101 Union Savings Bank building, northeast corner of Broadway and 13th street, in the city of Oakland, County of Alameda, State California, which said office the ndersigned selects as his place of ousiness in all matters connected with said estate of George Sinclair, de-

DAVID SINCLAIR, Administrator of the estate of George Sinclair, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, Cal., April 17, 1915.
THOMAS C. HUXLEY,

Attorney for said Administrator, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland,

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given that Monday 3d day of May, 1915, at the hour

Records, in the City of been fixed as the time place for hearing the application Sprung to obtain a license for of liquor at Draw Bridge No. ear Alviso in Alviso election pre-

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Dated Oakland, Cal., April 12, 1915. 4-15|4-29.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, 3d day of May, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City f Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of Wm. Moore, to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Niles, in Niles election precinct.

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Preparation for Mailing.

in such manner that the contents can easily be examined. They must bear the name and address of the sender preceded by the word "From."

How to Pack. Anything liquid or liquefiable must be placed in a bag, box or removable envelope or wrapping made of paper, cloth, parchment or similar material and inclosed in a box or tube of metal or wood with a sliding clasp or screw

In case of such articles liable to break, the inner bag or box or envelope must be surrounded by sawdust, excelsior, cotton or similar substance.

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The first zone includes all territory within the 50-miles limit of your post-

office in any direction. The second zone includes all the territory outside of the first zone (55 miles) and within the 150-mile limit of your postoffice in any direction.

The third zone is 300 miles in any

miles in any direction from your own

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1	Insurance	on Pa	rcels.

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C. O. D. Service. The sender of a parcel on which the postage is fully prepaid may have the price of the article and the charges thereon collected from the addressee on payment of a fee of 10 cents in post e stamps affixed, provided the mount to be collected does not exceed \$100. Such a parcel may be insured against loss without additional charge in an amount equivalent to its actual value, but not to exceed \$50.

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additional any parcel post package will

#### LEGISLATIVE DOINGS

Legislature Begins Holding Night | Lindsay of Colorado, where a Sessions.

With the Senate holding its first night session last Tuesday and with statement: the announcement that the Assembly no more holidays, it is evident that vict labor law. The act is egislators will be driven to the utmost tal, and while it has been to complete their work by the tentative adjournment date, May 6.

The Assembly has over 200 bills waiting to be acted upon, and though the Senate is well ahead of the House it will have to keep in action as much of the time as possible to close their business on that date.

#### Legislative "Hot Air" Under Five-Minute Headway.

Five minutes will be the time limit on debates in the Assembly since Tuesday until adjournment, according to a rule adopted by the House.

#### State Appropriation Bill Amounts to \$15,000,000

The general appropriation bill for the support of all State institutions, injure the person of any postal em-ploye or damage the mail equipment or the Assembly Ways and Means Comthe Assembly Ways and Means Committee last night. Its appearance on ably required for transportation and the floor is one of the signs of the closing days of the legislature.

#### Parcels must be prepared for mailing Oakland Municipal Ownership Law Up to Johnson.

Senator Breed's ill No. 884, providing how and under what conditions municipalities and unincorporated territories may form public utility districts, passed the legislature Tuesday, and is now awaiting the governor's signature to make it a law.

The bill was drafted for Alameda county, particularly that Oakland might take over the People's Water company. However, the measure opens the way for this and other counties to buy and operate such public utilities as they may see fit to ac-

Though nothing definite has been arranged as yet, tentative plans are said to be under way to again put up The third zone is 300 miles in any direction, and the fourth zone is 600 to the people of Alameda county the have advocated that the measure be company, which is now in the hands, of trustees acting in the capacity of receivers.

The same people who defeated the proposition last year are said to have been behind this bill and the scheme

passage and the acquiring of the plant and riparian rights of the company for a district which includes Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont and several of the smaller municipalities which adjoin them.

#### Affidavit to Accompany Application for Hunting License.

A bill passed by the Assembly last week requires every person taking a hunting or fishing license to make an affidavit. Residents of the state pay only \$1, but non-residents \$10 and aliens \$25.

It was said that aliens have been getting licenses for \$1 when they should pay \$25. The bill will permit prosecutions for perjury if aliens seek to get licenses for \$1

#### Owens' Apprentice Bill Forced Out of Committee.

The Owens' apprentice bill which passed the Senate some days ago, has been forced out of committee of the House with recommendation that it "do not pass," and will go on to the floor in the near future.

The bill is being fought consistently by labor which was successful in having the committee table it last week. pressure to bear to get it onto the floor where its passage will be bitterly fought. In all probability it will be defeated, even the author, who succeeded in passing it in the Senate, believing that it has no chance to become .46 a law.

#### Senate Passes Vocational School Bill Unanimously.

The Stroridge bill appropriating \$100,000 for the establishment of a system of vocational schools in California to equip pupils of the grammar schools with technical training to enter traces was passed by the senate from \$1200 to 2400 a year. unanimously last Friday. Most of the debate centered upon President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, who was reported to have Oil and Gas Bureau Created criticised vocational training.

Governor. Governor Johnson signed the con- created in a bill by Senator Madd vict labor bill providing for the use of recommended by the Senate fina convicts in building state roads Tues- committee yesterday. Under it a S day. In explaining his endorsement of oil and gas supervisor shall be the measure the governor said that pointed, salary \$4500, to superconvicts would only e used on these drilling, operation, maintenance roads which ordinarily would not give abandonment of petroleum or gas w employment to free labor, such as the and to prevent, as far as possible, d inaccessible mountain roads. He back- age to underground petroleum and ed up his stand by letters from State | deposits fro water in filternation, Senator Allison Stocker and Judge Ben to prevent waste.

labor bill is in effect. Of his s the Meek bill, Johnson said

"After a thorough hearing tigation I have signed the in rather extravagant term mendous saving that will be use of convicts on our roads expect it to accomplish much economic standpoint.

"The apprehension expres free labor will be affected is, I groundless. The law will ena of those prisoners who dese work in the sunlight and air of remaining in prison cells. the larger humanitarian spirit act is signed by me."

#### Governor Johnson to Stur State for Referred Law

That Governor Johnson will stump at a special election to l sometime this November, w people will be called upon to the Thompson tax amendn \$12,000,000 state highway o and if it is placed on the ballot by dum, the non-partisan bill, is the that is being circulated in le

The Thompson amendment the placing of the entire state matter in the hands of the leg and allows a tax commission under the act to equalize taxe fifty-nine counties.

Considerable criticism has made of this plan. The county ors point out that they will moved from office, if not imp ly, yet ultimately, and Richard lins of Redding and Jeff McElv Los Angeles, members of th state board of equalization, which i o be abolished under the act, have to en up their fight.

Several of the corporations ha regstered objections to the measure the ground that they will be forced to again get into politics to protec themselves from extreme taxatio and the law-making bodies.

administration members stand

#### Property Qualifications for Duty Removed.

Labor won one of its big fig the session Tuesday night wh Senate passed Assemblyman M ald's bill removing the property fication for jury duty.

Jury

The bill passed the assemb week and will now proceed to the ernor where it will in all proba receive the signature which will it a law. The vote in the Senate 21 to 15.

The State Federation of Labo maintained that the property cation for jurors was detrimen the interests of organized labor large majority of the laboring me not own the necessary \$100 wor property to entitle them to sit in ment on their fellow men.

#### Public Defender Bill Is Passed the Assembly.

On the theory that the state's du to defend its citizens charged crime, as well as to prosecute the Assembly yesterday passe ator Henry Lyon's bill creating defenders in all California counti

Under the bill's provisions p defenders must defend persons i cially unable to employ an attorn who are charked with offenses again inst the law.

The county boards of supervisor delegated the power to appoint the ficials. The necessity for appointing such defender, is however, left to t discretion of the boards.

In Los Angeles, San Francisco Alameda counties the salary of the posed new officials is fixed at \$30 year, In other counties it ra

The bill is now up to the gover

### Bill in Legislature.

A separate department of the Convict Labor Bill Signed by the mining bureau to be known as the partment of petroleum and gas,

### PROHIBITIONISTS PREPARING FOR

Organization Along County Lines Already Perfected.

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That the "drys" are undismayed by state election is borne out by their increased activities since November. Several conferences have been already held in the state at which plans not for more efficient organization have been discussed. Instead of the haphazzard system heretofore in vogue they have undertaken to form county organizations and make their attack along general educative lines and apply local issues to recruit strength of numbers to the main issue of the "Calis in ifornia Dry" campaign.

Calls for county conventions have been issued in several parts of the state where the prohibition influence has developed to a point where as an obstructive minority it has made itself felt, notably at Fresno and in counties further south.

The state convention will be held at Fresno on June 2 next and the call for the the Alameda county convention is now out. It is to be held on Monday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly hall, Odd Fellows' building, Elevenlative th and Franklin streets, Oakland. Delegates to this convention are to be elected by any organizations in the county favorable to such an amendment campaign. The churches, Good Templars, prohibition clubs, Father Mathew societies, church young people's societies, W. C. T. U. organizations, women's organizations, labor organizations, etc., etc., are invited to

send delegates as follows: One delegate for each organization and one delegate for each additional one hundred members after the first 100 members or major fraction thereof, but no organization is to have more than five delegates to the county convention. Credentials must be signed by the pastor, president or other officer of the organization sending delegates. All organizations favorale to a prohibition amendment campaign in 1916 are earnestly requested to send properly accredited delegates to this proposition of purchasing the water put over until a specially appointed convention, which will formally open tax committee make a two-years' in- the campaign in Alameda county for vestigation and report their findings to a dry state. , Arthur Arlet president; Mrs. Anna N. Deyo, secretary; J. Still The State Board of Control and the Wilson, Rev. C. P. Moore, S. P. Meads, Rev. William Keeney owner, Rev.

assed land, Norman Pendleton, Mrs. Dana Coolridge, members of the Alameda county committee.

#### Would Relieve Governor of Pardon Power.

The governor is relieved of the responsibility of deciding whether condemned men shall or shall not go to the gallows, according to the terms of last a bill by Senator Thompson, passed by the Senate last week.

The responsibility for determining the merits of pardons, reprieves and upon a state board, to consist of the lieutenant governor, attorney general and two prison wardens.

#### 'Time Levels All," Even in Eyes of Law Givers.

Time's mellowing hand in putting the gray uniformed veteran of the Confederate army on an equal footing with the blue is given legislative recognition in a bill passed by the legislature last week, which permits Confederate veterans as well as Union, who are unable to otherwise earn a living, to peddle or vend merchandise without paying any license tax or fee. Veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and the Chinese relief expedition are also included in the exemption. I tis intended to extend a lenient hand to soldiers crippled or broken down by their service for the country.

#### State Highway Protection Bill Signed by Governor.

Among other bills signed by the governor Saturday were two by Assemblyman Fred Scott of Tulare relating to state roads and highways. A. B. 475 provides that no opening

shall be made in any state road or highway nor any structure be placed thereon, or changed or renewed except in accordance with a permit from the state department of engineering or its officers, who will exercise complete and permanent control over such roads or highways. No state road or is highway shall be dug up for laying ux, pipes, conduits, sewers, wires, railways, or other objects, and no tree or ate shrub on any state road or highway ap- shall be planted, trimmed or removed ise and no obstruction placed thereon, nd without a written permit in accordance with the reglations of the department of engineering or its authorized officas cers or employes. The work shall be nd done under the supervision of the department of engineering and the en

in as good condition as before shall be require the applicant to file a bond. done. A city or town may, within its or. corporate limits, dig up a state road or | A. B. 748 provides that any person highway without such approval or who willfully injures or removes any permit in case of immediate necessity; | monument or stake used by the state but in such cases it shall be replaced department of engineering for the purtheir defeat in this state at the last in as good condition as before at the pose of designating any point in the expense of the city or town.

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tire expense of replacing the highway mit under the provisions of this act, paid by the persons to whom the per- Any person convicted of violating mit is given, or by whom the work is this act will be gilty of a misdemean-

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#### A Look into the Future

R ELIABLE "inside information" gives out a rumor that the city administration of San Francisco is preparing to institute condemnation proceedings against the Spring Valley properties that failed of purchase at the recent election, and from the same source it is learned that the administration will be backed in this procedure by united union la-

This is to be one of the issues of the coming mayoralty campaign. Gallagher, to whom more than any other one man, can be attributed the failure of the city to vote for the purchase, it is said, will further condemnation openly and will thus accrue enough prestige to follow Rolph into office after his second term is finished.

Andy has eliminated himself from the list of aspirants for Mayor at next election, according to current report, because of the entrance of P. H. Mc-Carthy with the State Building Trades endorsement for the office. Schmitz will divide the labor vote with P. H. for reasons that are obvious to men in touch with the labor-political situation, and it is not without the pale of reason, strange as it may seemthat "The Fiddler" may be Rolph's opponent. Labor, Andy's friends, in spite of him, may vote for Schmitz in order to rebuke P. H. The feeling is very intense, so strong that it cannot be entirely overcome. This leaves "nothing to it" but Rolph, and Rolph means condemnation preceedings.

A Rolph boom was almost started last meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council by a Socialist who was so poorly informed of what to everybody else was obvious as to introduce condemnatory resolutions against the city administration for not being more expeditious in the Hetch-Hetchy undertaking. So palpable was the feeling and so strong the wave of opposition to the resolutions that Andy, who was late in arriving, thought that a motion to endorse Rolph was under way. He even hastened to rebuke Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, for his laudation of the mayor, though Scharrenberg, outside of a sailor issue, is one of Gallagher's strongest supporters and closest per-

If this does happen, and we sincerely believe that condemnation proceedings are as sure to be started

as sure to be mayor again as that he runs against that is causing all the dissatisfaction. McCarthy or Schmitz, that means the Alameda County and Pleasanton water districts will have to portunist" and a man who could do (and c hasten their legal proceedings, or we will have to when he was mayor 20 years ago) great g fight a city instead of a corporation for our rights.

In turn, this means that the officers of these districts must have the undivided support of those whose interests are involved, and to attain this the are "scared up" now, and between now a officers must recruit the confidence of the people. The issue is too big, too portentious—too much depends upon conserving the present water supply to allow of any bickering or discussion at this time. Action is necessary, and men who feel that they have not the confidence of those they serve, as a rule, are prone to be slow to act. They fear lack of sup-

There is one thing about the Liberty Bell that doesn't occur in the laudatory speeches and articles published anent its visit to the Exposition. It is silent. Its clapper is gone and it is cracked.

France wants a shipload of artificial limbs. Manufacturers in this country catch 'em comin' and goin' —they made the shells to blow the legs off and then furnish the wooden ones.

"Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," some pessimist has announced. That's why it is used by promoters of war.

#### A Generalization

F MEN, and women, too, would only read less, but more intelligently, more analytically, there would be less political tomfoolery "put over" and much more constructive economic work done.

We all read more than is good for us-more of the wrong kind of literature—and are too prone to permit our personal ambitions to tincture better judgment. In short, we take ourselves too seriously. We forget that we are but germs or atoms -most of us unimportant ones-that we are more or less aimlessly scurrying through life without the knoweldge that we are driven by pathological (social) laws over which we have no means of control or simply obeying the atomic (personal) theory.

In obedience to Divine law we are bred, born, live and die, and also in obedience to a force without ourselves we function as social anamalculae-intelligently or otherwise; intelligently if we recognize our interdependence, otherwise if we don't.

contend with each other beyond the pal structive possibility—in answer to the motive, self-aggrandizement or personal And this leaves an heritage of disappointn lly sorrow that affects all in its wake and which ripens into that worst of complications, p and hatred-a pitiful example of near-faj

It is the big man who quits when he he burdens the ideals he most loves or the ies or activities in which he is most interes soul, man of mature wisdom. It is the man of little little capacity and small attainments who sticl battles on for supremacy sake, for personal to lead over paths untried and over obstacles too great for the strength of those who follow.

This thought may well be applied both he elsewhere, in private as well as public affai right will dominate regardless of the persona ence or absence of any man-sooner som through absence than by presence of the individual.

#### NOTICE

V7 ITH this issue of The Press, Seftor Davis, lesses, retire from the man: rement. William T. Davis will continue as publisher, assuming all responsibility for utterarces and accounts from that date.

We wish to thank the public for the a urtesies extended and to assure all that our successor, will in the fture, as in the past, endeavor to serve the people to the best of Sincerely,

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#### The Oakland Situation

R ESULTS in the Oakland city primary e ection point out a condition of turbulence that almost invariably precedes all social reforms, so-ca led-"changes," perhaps would be better.

For a long time Oakland has been over-g vern-Her people have been rushed into imp roveecoments of a civic nature that will mortgage he nomic future for many years. There is no gainwill saying that all that has been done in this lin be of real benefit, both socially and comme

This recruited to John L. Davie, a "radic he were not such an uncompromising fighter than half the votes of those who went to the p

But "the powers," both political and com: nd the 11th of next month will move Heaven and earth to defeat him. If this proves impossible, id we hope it will, their destructive efforts will no after he assumes the Mayor's chair. All corporations and other "big business" institutions will oppose every measure, both good and bad, tha t Davie initiates.

He left an heritage when he was forced office before that they have not forgotte falunted privilege and defied dictation. he was Oakland's first and only mayor.

Twenty years ago, when he took offic inherited an empty city treasury and a b over-taxation, as now; but at that time he fall into as serious a condition as present present time as result of ten years of t policy of improvement.

It is not generally known that 10 per ent of the taxable property of Oakland belongs to the city, has been dedicated to parks and similar public purposes, hence is not only non-taxable, but is actually a burden upon the taxpayer for main tenance; but this is fact, according to the statement of John Forrest, commissioner of revenue and finance of Oakland.

If Davie reduces the taxes these parks must remain in their present unimproved state and advocates of "a city beautiful" will point to them as Davie failures. If he improves them the work will be pointed at by his enemies—and he has lots of 'em (all men who do things have)—as "I Davie extravagance." Thus he will "be damned if he does, and damned if he doesn't." In any case, John L. Davie is destined to have a hard row t elected Mayor of Oakland.

The interests of Oakland both hate and fear Davie. He came to Oakland a "cow punch er" from Lassen county. He bought a coal yard and the S. P., then the dictator of policies both of the state and the city, sewed his property up, both on the bay side and the land side-left him no way t o receive supplies in his bunkers nor any means of delivering coal to his customers. John L., with directmess usual with his kind, got an ax and a six-shooter and opened up the fence that the S. P. had built over night; It is in obedience to the antipode of love that we (he also got an infernal good drubbing for doing it).

He then started a suit that has since been the means of giving Oakland title to its bay front, probably the greatest legal victory any city has ever gained over any privilege-gobbling corporation.

When Davie went into office the city was some sm three months (if memory serves correctly) in arrears to the police force and firemen for wages, and city scrip was being discounted something like 15 per cent by local brokers. John L. looked into the matter as best he could without access to the city books, with result that he became convinced that there was something wrong. He tried to get possession of the necessary documenary evidence upon which to base action, but was "bamboozled" out of it by legal process, until his none-too-patient nature revolted. He proved himself a man of resource, however; he burglarized the proper offices, secured records of deposits, drew the money out of the bank, paid the cops and firemen in cash—and was defeated at the next election.

> It was John L. also who forced the S. P. to reduce the fares to a nickel from San Francisco to Oakland via "the creek," and though there have been several attempts made to raise it you can still travel the "scenic route" for a jitney. This has saved the people of Oakland literally millions, and is another reason that he will have a hard time if elected.

He has more copies of public records and knows more landmarks in the city of Oakland than any other one resident, and if he lives and is elected he will uncover more official skullduggery than any one average men would dare to attempt.

He came to Oakland rich, as the word goes, but the big guns broke him in all but spirit. It is his fine memory that makes him a mighty dangerous man to "the interests" in the Mayor's chair, and it is his fighting spirit that will elicit combined opposition from all classes of municipal exploiters.

His democracy makes it impossible for him to be anything but "an agitator" for the people's rights, and if he don't make good on his promises it will be because the weight of capitalistic opposition, as before, is so great as to prevent.

For the sake of the people of Oakland, the great majority, we hope Davie will be elected; for his own sake we hope for his defeat.

#### Liberty and Freedom

E fellow asks: "What is liberty? Is it not Othe same as freedom?"

No; not necessarily. A man lost in a forest or desert has freedom, but not liberty. Liberty is a mental concept-an "inalienable right," a figure of speech. Freedom is a physical aspect, something tangible that can be taken away.

A man in prison has liberty to think, but not freedom of speech or action. Liberty ceases where license begins, and license begins as soon as the natural rights of one individual, trangress those of another or transcend the welfare of society.

Equal suffrage spelled political freedom of the women of this state, but it did not mean their liberty from man's industrial thrall. They must continue to be slaves-physical dependents of manas long as the commercial age continues. Their sex -their maternal function-so dictates; otherwise the earth would become depopulated; neomalthusianism would become a popular science rather than a prevalent practice.

Freedom without liberty is destructive; together they are constructive—they are the sexes of a democracy. Freedom is the ponderous, forceful masculine; liberty the finer, changeable female aspect.

Way back yonder somewhere the image makers raised a howl and-well, war-because some people began an agitation against the worship of "graven images." Their "vested" rights were attacked, they said. Just now, there is another class of manufacturers on a larger scale that are "making the welkin ring" because this country doesn't protect their "vested rights." It is the armament makers. And fate will treat them just as the image makers were treated.

There is a great deal of editorial perturbation lest the State of Georgia murder Leo Frank, who, the chances are, is innocent of the crime of which he has been convicted. Why throw so many fits now at the taking of this one life? Is this an awakening against the most barbarous practice of nations, except war? If so, bully!

Speaking of Hearst, James H. Barry in the Star, says: "Of old, the king's official fool wore a fool's cap and carried a bell to call attention to himself. He had no newspaper to call attention to himself.' Some boomerang, that.

There are ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that Teddy will become a Socialist yet. He is too fond of talking, and his talking gets him into so many situations.

#### AN ENGISH MOTHER.

I loved the spring so well in that fond The little baby buds that grew and

Came as sweet token of a joy so near. So dear, it seemed that it could not

The sprouting grass, the brooks that sang aloud, The mother birds that perched their nests to sing, All made glad song for me. Ah I was

proud, And oh, so happy in that winsome spring!

But now spring days bring but an add-Of waiting, dumb expectancy and I falter, now the test has come so near.
Oh, how may one be brave with heart like lead?

The sun is higher, hotter than before, 'Twill dry the ground; 'twill mark the great attack;

pray it cast no shadow at my door— The shadow that I fear—God, hold it back!

Tomorrow, nay, today, may move the The bugles may be calling now in And England pouring our a million

And I had but one son, just one to I gave the Motherland a mother's

To start, to swell, to win the great

If he should die it seems I could not I could not rise again if he should

And vet I pray, dear God, if he must If I must lose this only son of nine. In German soil my soldier boy shall

Beyond the Rhine, dear God, beyond -O. C. A. Child.

#### SOLON FORCIBLY KISSED.

Reformer Brown Agreeably Assaulted by Fair Lobbyist.

Assemblyman Maurice B. Browne, author of a constitutional amendment to impose a tax of \$10 a year on all bachelors over 30 years of age, an advocate of strict moral reform laws, boasted to a fair lobbyist in the House last Saturday that he was 40 years old and had never been kissed except by his mother. Without hesitation the lobbyist threw her arms around the neck of the tall assemblyman and kissed him. The amusing incident occurred while the Assembly was in informal session under a call of the House, and in an instant Browne's desk was surrounded by a shouting,

near riot ensued.

Order was thrown to the winds, and under urging in which a semblance of kiss and his reputation as the ultramoralist of the Assembly vanished forever. Brown is a acheolr.

The governor signed the blind pig bill last evening.

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E. M. GRIMMER, W. M. A. T. BIDDLE, Secretary.

NILES LODGE, NO. 382, O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening at Niles. BEN W. STONE, Noble Grand, LEE FRONTZ, Vice Grand. J. F. JACOBUS, Secretary.

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### BASEBALL

#### Game Called Off on Account of Rain

Rain played havoc with the chances of a ball game last Sunday for during the second inning when the Idlewilds made a merry-go-round of the bases while a steady downpour of rain made pitching impossible for the contest was finally called. This spoiled what chances there was for what the large crowd had expected-of seeing a good contest-and they were forced to turn away sorely disappointed.

In their half of the second inning the Idlewilds went to the bat with in structions to wait Dolan out, for it was plainly seen that the ball was difficult to control and they had the right hunch, for after a series of bases on balls, hits, hit batsman, wild pitches and passed balls, the new team from Newark had chalked up eight runs when the rain began to fall so fast that rubber boots were needed and Umpire Norris called the game.

These two teams will meet again in the near future and a large crowd is

Batteries: Niles, Dolan and Sund; Newark, Howich and Walfram.

Rain Checks Good for Sunday. After the game had been called last Sunday the crowd did not wait to receive rain checks, so those who were at the park can secure rain checks good for next Sunday's game in Niles by applying at "Kite's Korner," or at the Essanay Film Mfg. Co.'s office.

Instead of Niles playing at Newark against the Idlewoods as has been previously announced, Livermore will journey to Niles to play the local team more is well remembered here as on their last appearance they defeated the Essanay Indians by the score of 2 to 0. Livermore will have the same line up

#### EXTENDING HIS SERVICE

J. B. Barnard Takes Over Township Circuit of Show Houses.

Manager J. B. Barnard of the Bell Theater, Niles, has completed arrangements whereby he will undertake a township circuit of show houses including Alvarado, Mission San Jose. Centerville, Irvington and Decoto, beginning Monday, May 3, besides maintaining the Niles house as a central depot of the circuit.

the large cities. He opens the busiwill see the same subject Monday evening. It will be presented at Alvarado Tuesday, Centerville Wednes- attention to the coterie of Spring Valday, again at Niles Thursday afternoon and evening and Saturday evening, Friday at Irvington and Decoto for Sunday matinee.

This new service comprises up-todate films of from five to nine reels. in Sacramento and the bill amending In addition a Keystone comedy will the county water district law in spite be presented at each show, thus giving of the opposition of the Spring Valley the public quantity, quality and va. and its numerous allies places our disriety. Usual prices, 10 and 20 cents, trict in a very strong position. The

#### DRIVING MEN BACK

turn to Canada.

Four additional immigrantion inspectors are stationed along the Wash- are helping to block the big steal. I ington-British Columbia frontier, it am surprised that the attack is as became known yesterday, to check the mild as it is. I am not surprised that rush of aliens into this country follow- Spring Valley gold can buy advocates ing the abandonment of the bread line in Niles. I find that its influence is maintained for many months in Van- very extensive, reaches in all direc-

iens were captured after they had into activity those people in Niles who crossed the border. They were re- have been its hirelings in the past. turned to Canada. Owing to the war, railroad work and other building that usually takes thousands of men into

#### LAND OPEN TO SETTLERS.

President Eliminates 32,000 Acres From Forest Reserve.

On April 13 the President of the United States signed an executive order eliminating 32,088 acres of land from the Stanislaus National Forest, California. This action is the result of a recommendation made by Secretary of Agriculture, based on reports and recommendations submitted by the forast service.

Examination of the land involved showed it to consist mainly of river slopes and hills on the north side of the Merced River. The cover is mainly less scattering timber in places. The total amount of such timber was estimated to be not over a million board feet. There are very few settlers upon the land eliminated. The climate and soil are such as to render some areas of future value for agriculture, but this value is largely dependent upon the development of water for irrigation purposes, which is now lack-

#### CAN'T BE BOTH.

Vice-President Marshall Philosophises on Efficiency.

"We insist on being an efficient people, and we also insist upon being a ree people, but we cannot be both," said Vice-President Marshall, speaking before the Rotary Club of Phoenix, Ariz., recently.

"We must take our choice. The German empire and the Mormon church are two of the most efficient organizations on earth, but in both the ndividual is subservient to the organization," he continued. "I hope some

ecome more efficient, and retain bur

This was the vice-president's first appearance before the Rotary club, of which he was recently elected an

#### What People Think.

Taxpayer" and Followers Challenged.

Decoto, April 27, 1915.

Evidently the Spring Valley Water Company is hoping to create dissension in our midst. Judging from last week's editorial page of the Register and the renewed attack by the man in He has arranged to present feature ambush, Mr. Taxpayer, the Spring Valfilms equal to any shown anywhere in ley is getting busy. It is a bold play and perhaps the Spring Valleyites can ness campaign Sunday, May 2 at Niles get by with it. I have been so busy with W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) in the during the past few months fighting afternoon and evening. The Mission for the interests of this section on the water question in Sacramento and San Francsco that I have not paid much ley tools in Niles who have been attempting to create suspicion and cast discredit upon the work of the officers of the district.

The passage of the validating law defeat of the big hold-up in San Francisco and the filing of our suit asking for an injunction against the building of the Calaveras dam are serious and Bread-Line Immigrants Forced to Re- damaging blows to this gigantic swindle. It is not surprising then that an attack should be made upon those who tions, touches all classes and it is not In the past week more than 100 al- to be marvelled at that it can again stir

So far as the discussion of the question of whether the Spring Valley's plans will hurt this section or not if the woods of British Columbia in the they are carried out, I would be glad to meet any of its Niles representatives

in a joint debate on t any town of the dist they may choose during school Now a word

district. It has

gathering evi people of Washing not the Spring Vall is entitled to the floo lev company. So far as showin the money has been spent is conce the directors have nothing to hide a I believe the reputations of the

w down.

Now, as to the recall proceedings. e writer was one of those who inted that the recall should be placed the water district law. I believe all blic officers should be subject to it. the Spring Valleyites can show to e satisfaction of the voters that the present board of directors should beecalled then it is up to the people to

I hope that when a recall meeting is held, whether in Irvington or elsewhere, that ample notice will be given to the officers of the district so that

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### TOWNSHIP HAPPENINGS

#### NILES BREVITIES.

Mrs. H. B. Rathbun, who has been spending several days in San Francisco, returned to her home in Niles

H. Greenhaugh, contractor and builder, of Alvarado, was a visitor in Niles

C. G. Westling is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Fred Westling, and his sister, Mrs. Walter Heathcote, and her son Frederick, of Jamestown, N. Y. The visitors expect to remain in California for three months or more, visiting both expositions while here.

Miss Edna Sharpe and Mrs. Mc-Laren from the Belvoir spent Wednesday at the Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher and children with Martin Baechtet of Oakland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mosher.

Born-In San Francisco, Wednesday, April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cobb

Miss Martha Sanford of Worcester, Mass., is a guest of her cousin, Miss Milicent Shinn, having arrived in Niles last Sunday. Miss Sanford will spend the summer in California.

Harrison Snyder is on a visit to Los Angeles and Southern California. He writes home of the extreme heat in

Mrs. Ruth Shinn Kasch returned to her home in Ukiah last Saturday after a week spent in Niles. She was call ed here on account of the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Niles will move into the house now occupied by Mrs. Mayhew on the first of May.

Mr Sullivan, section master of the Livermore branch of the Southern Pacific out of Niles, has been in the S P. hospital in San Francisco for a couple of weeks, being ill with typhoid fever. The physicians report the crisis passed and the invalid on the road to recov

Mrs. Eleanor Clarke visited with her daughter, Mrs. L. Brown in San Francisco and spent several days at the ex-

Mrs. R. D. Rowe of Oakland visited with her mother, Miss Eleanor Clerke. J. E. Briscoe of Oakland was a Niles visitor Sunday at the home of T. J. Murphy.

OFFICIATES FROM PEN.

Mayor of Terre Haute Refuses to Re-

Mayor Donn M. Roberts of Terre Haute, Ind., serving a six-year term at Leavenworth, Kan., is continuing to exercise the functions of mayor of his home city. Roberts recently sent tele-

grams to Terre Haute regarding the appointment of policemen. It is said that he has ordered that the force be

cut and that he will send on a plan by

Roberts says that he will not resign

as mayor under any circumstances.

LAWS HAS 'POSSUM.

Toothsome Delicacy Served to Hotel man and Friends. Several months ago Charles Laws, Niles hotelman, secured four oppos-

sums from Texas. Since then he has

been fattening them up. In addition

to fattening them, Laws has been kept busy watching out that his pets did

not get out and into his neighbors chicken yards. One did once-with

disastrous results to both the animal

This week Laws killed the last of the 'possums and had it served up in

An Appreciation.

The following contribution was re-

ceived by The Press anent the death of

Nathaniel L. Babb at Irvington last

"Nathaniel L. Babb was born in Saccarappa, Cumberland county, Maine, January 14, 1837, where he received his

education and resided with his father,

who owned and carried on an iron and

brass foundry. He was a moulder and foundryman until he started for the Pacific Coast by way of the Isthmus of Panama and arrived in San Francisco

on the steamer "Daniel Webster" on

the 9th of August, 1852, coming direct to Alameda county, where he was em-

ployed until the fall of 1857, when he

visited his home in Maine. In the

spring of 1858 he returned to Califor-

nia and located on his farm three miles

west of Washington Corners, as Irving-

ton was then called. In 1863 he made

a trip to Washington territory through

the Humboldt, Snake, Burnt and Pow-

der river countries, and then across the Blue and Cascade mountains and

on through to Oregon City; thence back across the Sierra's by stage

through northern California to his home. He also made a visit later to

and the fowls of G. O. Darrow.

true Southern style.

letter to reduce city expenses.

#### **GENTERVILLE NOTES.**

Mrs. M. Mowry has gone to Los Angeles on a two weeks' visit with rela-

There was 0.31 of rain on the 21st, and 0.18 on the 26th of the month. Toal for the season, 18.95.

At the United Artisans last meeting. the usual social time was indulged in. "Five Hundred" was played. Those carrying off prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Mickle, first prizes, A. Juhl and Mrs. Lewis, consolation. It was decided that next time the gentlemen should entertain the company. After the games, refreshments, which included some very fine strawberries and cream were served.

The "Sweet Sixteen" met at the home of Miss Mamie Norris on Tuesday. The prize winners were Mrs. P. Mathiesen, first; Miss McCormack, second, Mrs. Ames, slams. The next neeting of the club will be with Miss Mabel Mathiesen, May 6.

May 14 is "The Aunt from California."

Arizona, returning in a wagon all the

He moved from his farm to Irvingfour brothers, Charles, Alphonse, Ly-

Washington Township Pioneers' asso-He never held a public chice.

He died on the 19th of April, 1915, and was buried in the cemetery in rvington, Wednesday, April 21.

ities lies in the two trips that he made took a position. He literally had to be after having practically settled in shown. He was a most interesting Washington township; one trip, of an companion, whether in an evening so-

#### IRVINGTON ITEMS

The drug store of Dr. C. A. Lutz a adjoining building, occupied by dental offices of Dr. J. H. Durham ar undergoing repairs. A new ceme front is being put in and the interio of the building renovated.

Mrs. W. H. Jackson, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Edit Love, at Pasadena, for four weeks turned to her home in Irvington

Card of Thanks.

We herewith desire to express ou heartfelt thanks and appreciation the many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and th many kind works and expressions sympathy extended during the sad hours of our late bereavement.

MISS MARIE S. BABB, CHAS. E. BABB, EUGENE N. BABB.

exploring character to Washington The play to be given by the young territory, and the other to Arizona, on ladies in St. James Sunday school on both of which he lived the rough out door life and endured the hardships of The young actors are practising dili- a pioneer in a strange and savage land. His strong face and square jaw showed that he was a man not to be trifled with when serious matters were to be handled. His mind was more than ordinarily keen. He had the ton in 1888. He was in business there power of insight and analysis, and until 1901 when he retired. He had could give a good account of himself in a discussion or controversy. He man and John (all deceased) and one had the high degree of thrift typical of the New Englander. He was fore-He was one of the organizers of the handed and provident. His business never lacked order-nor did it drive ciation and one of its charter members. him—he drove it. He was a good householder. His home was aiways that of postmaster for nine years dur- the abode of plenty and of comfort. ing the time he was in the mercantile He had a sense of dry humor that made business in President Harrison's ad- him the delight of his most intimate friends. His analysis of a man's motives, as well as of his intentions and language was as keen and true as It was sometimes unexpected. If it had Mr. Babb was a man of more than not been for this sense of humor, he ordinary natural mental endowment. would have been counted a rather se He had strong determination and was rious and stern man. He was hard to without fear. Evidence of these qual- convince to the contrary when he once

quick to defend against criticism or keen successful enterprise.

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lear and unerring. He judged complaining sufferer, full of considera- guished these community builders. d public measures with great tion of others and desirous of giving ss. He could not easily be the least possible trouble. To the very joled or led into strange by- last his mind was clear. He wished to trong Republican, in poli- live and see what the Wilson adminispreserved an unusual de- tration would accomplish and then he ndence in dealing with wished to live to see the great outcome s, so that he was pro- of the European war. These desires show how strong his nature had rooted olf and his real into the various interests of life, and persons; but to how thoroughly alive he was to the

He never married. His only sister, ction. He was a Maria, was his confidant, housekeeper , he was law-abid- and companion. For her he had the cting, and attended deepest and liveliest regard. In her vn business, being in- he centered all his family traits of igent and prosperous. constancy, fidelity and unostentatious ade much fuss about tenderness. In his last days his imply went ahead and did thought was of her future; what she was a model public official. might do, and how she might be cared cted his office; he was staunch for, should he go first. She will miss upport of the government, un- him very much, for their lives and inich he held it; and could not be terests were thoroughly merged. Each

He is also the last of an immediate in the county. circle of Walker, Osgood, Rice, Babb, Blacow and Threlfull and others, and pressed. Why wear shabby whose names are a part of the history clothes, when for \$1.50 you can of Southern Alameda county. We may have them kept clean. Drop us never see the like of them again. a line and we will give you infor-They were a strong generation of cap- mation about our plan.

sial gathering or on a pleasure trip. the office imposed upon him. In short, able men without fear and with great His good nature and piose were unfail- he was of the stuff that New England | constructive power. They are, and he He had great endurance and was has sent all through the middle west will be missed indeed, from the homes full of resources. Once a friend he was and over the Pacific Coast to lay the of their friends and their social gathstrong friend-firm, tenacious and foundations of orderly government and erings, and from the fraternal and public councils. It were well if the pres-When the infirmities of age finally ent generation would more thoroughly He was very well informed on struck him, he was exhibited to his practice their virtues and mould its blic questions. His political insight friends in a new light, as a patient, un- own conduct on the lines that distin-



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